THIRTIETH YEAR. No. 12.

Bay St. Louis Cafe

H. C. EDGAR PROPRIETOR.

On the Beach.

Bay St Louis, Miss.

ANNOUNCES A SWEEPING REDUCTION ON ALL SHORT ORDERS IN THE RES-TAURANT DEPARTMENT OF

TEN PER CENT. (EFFECTIVE APRIL 1st)

THUS HELPING TO FURTHER BRING DOWN THE HIGH COST OF LIVING

Plain Sodas, Cold Drinks, Ice Cream and Ice Cream Cones back to Pre-War Prices-

6 and 11 Cents.

Our Regular Daily Dinner, the best to be had for the price, 50 Cents.

SUNDAY DINNER, 75 CENTS.

Considering the excellence of our menu and fare, our unsurpassed cuisine, our service and the cleanliness of our kitchen and dining room we are offering the very best and even more for the money. We cater to the patronage of ladies and gentlemen. Patronage olitamilies solicited.

The reduction in our prices will not mean at the expenses of excellence nor the curtailment of abundance and service, but on the contrary, we mean to add additionally in order to further popularize the Bay St. Louis Cafe.

The management of the Bay St. Louis Cafe wishes to take advantage of this opportunity to thank the local and transient public for their support and patronage which has made success possible and thus giving Bay St. Louis a place referred to with prde and satisfaction.

The management further wishes to extend an invitation to all who have not as yet visited the refreshment and dining room to avail themselves of the place and its services. A visit once will mean your return. Thanking you, and with apprecation,

Respectfully, H. C. EDGAR, Proprietor.

FANS OF BAY ST. LOUIS LIKE CRACKERS

Says Cliff Wheatley, in Atlanta Constitution BALL PLAYERS BEING FINELY TREATED

and it isn't hard for the newcomers is the possessor of a deep bass voice, here,

club.

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wanted if there isn't any attendant dark deviation ban in the Cracker camp, and the wanted if there isn't any attendant dark Driscoll; former outfielder for pinochle games never carry any lar- LICHTNING KILLS MAN; BADLY DEAVORS, NOW ON TRIAL.

about, Mayor Bob Webb looks after Herndon's Lindale club, is showing ger stakes than a bottle of pop. SHOCKS WIFE AND ANOTHER the desire himself. He is a native up well in the practices, and the which isn't likely to cause the preach-Webb, a nephew of Mayor Bob's was Jack is official orchestra for the the Frankmen.

ented. fielder and one outfielder, now at position, and there is mighty little to Sammy Mayer is back from Shreve-Bay St. Louis played in the Georgia choose from between them. Varda- port with an outfielder he bagged night have done incalculable damage looking good just now.

One of the pitchers, Johnny Man- gation. He is showing up to splenners was with the Frankmen for did advantage. awhile at the close of the last sea- The Dutchman is a strong believer He weighs in the neighborhood of son and won the only start he made in the little circuit and declares that 185 pounds, is 5 feet and 9 inches, in the Southern league. Manners he will follow the approaching cambits left handed and it's claimed he comes from the Lindale club.

Konemann is looking especially year. good just now, and there is every Pinochle is Favorite Sport in Camp. reason to believe that this splendid twirler will find a Cracker uniform. If we except the desire to go fishthat will fit him to perfection. Kone. ing, pinochle is the favorite sport in mann took great delight in walloping the Cracker camp. We say "desire the Lindale team last year, and it to fish" because the program of work took something besides the "breaks" that has been outlined for the Crackto enable him to turn the trick to ers doesn't permit of much time for many times against an outfit that communion with the denizers of the boys are hard at it. The sun is packed the strength of Hardin Hern. deep.

The people of Bay St. Louis like (',Jeff' Bedgood is another of these the Atlanta Crackers, and their former Georgia league stars, and you and its refreshment departpopularity is even more marked than can believe us, Bedgood has PROM- ment. His specialty is catering to it was last year. The youngsters ISE written all over his frame. In ladies and gentlemen. Couples and that have been here for more than a addition to his ability to pitch a families will find it advantageous week have made scores of friends, splendid brand of baseball, Bedwood and delightfully satisfactory to dine

The boys conduct themselves like bigger than prize hams, and any and already he has not only built up gentlemen, and have access to the picker of baseball pitching material a fine trade and established a repubest homes in the city. Much of this takes especial delight in grabbing table place of business, but person-

that Atlanta's 1921 left-fielder will enough for each man to pay his come from the Yanks, and with Cap-share of the daily toll at the village The Georgia State League is well tain Sammy Meyers in center field, drug store epresented on the Cracker roster. It is probable that Guyon and Dris-Four pitchers, three catchers, one in- coll will fight it out for the other

Accordingly pinochle has become limit.

Journey Hither to Cross Bats With St. Stanislaus

Fans of the national game and AND TO OTATION others will sit up and take notice!

Let there be a great outpouring of the population, welcome the visitors

last season. The men will arrive in a special coach tomorrow morning, accompanied by a brass band, and it seems nothing but fitting that a large crowd of our people should be at the depot tomorrow morning in order to give the visitors a rousing welcome. The band is said to be one of the best in New Orleans, and the old town will be in gala spirit tomorow.
St. Stanislaus team this year is made of the very pick of the college,

and from practice games it is well evident that "some" game will be the result tomorrow. The local team is unusually strong this year and Coach Foster Commagere is banking on their success. He is strongly backed in the opinion that the team will win, even though they will play all of the Texas league during the in- Coming early and avoid the rush, an aggregation of formidable op- vasion of the Lone Star state, and is a hackneyed term, but is applica-

would exert much energy and expend outfit, and dopesters of baseball in HARDING'S TURKEY TO BE MISmuch money in capturing if it were the south are certain to be interestfavored as Bay St. Louis, and our Frankmen. presence at the intitial game will be an earnest of our appreciation.

THE BAY ST. LOUIS CAFE.

H. C. Edgar Has Given Bay St. Louis a Place People Point to With Pride and Satisfaction. - Reduction in Prices An-

As will be seen by reference to advertisement in another column of this week's Echo, the management of the Bay Restaurant, on the beach near head of Main street, announces a reduction of 10 per cent in prices, and that all plain sodas and other cold drinks, and cones and ice cream will sell at 6 and 11 cents.

These prices will appeal to all, particuarly considering the quality and service. The daily dinner at 50c and Sunday dinner at 75 cents are features that have contributed largely in making the Bay St. Louis Cafe popular place to patronize.

Mr. Edgar, the wide-awake and genial proprietor and manager has converted the place into one of exceeding popularity and he is not only deserving of the fair share of success with which he has met, but is to be commended and congratulated. The really successful business man is never satisfied with his present success, but wishes to keep onward and upward and it is but natural that he wishes to expand his business and cater to a larger trade. Thus Mr. Edgar extends an invitation to all to visit and patronize the Bay Cafe

to fall right in line in the affections and a bass singer is as necessary to a Mr. Edgar came to Bay St. Louis of the populace.

| Mr. Edgar came to Bay St. Louis ball as the bat bag: His hands are from Houston, Texas, only last fall

Georgian, and many of his relations fight between him and Joe Guyon ers back home to hold special serlive in the vicinity of Cordele. Fred for right field will be a merry one. vices in order to save the souls of

Mayer Signs Husky New Outfielder. State circuit, and all of them are man, pitcher for Cedartown last sea- from the Yankees. He is a husky to the public roads of the county and he is some ball tosser.

> paign just as carefully as he did last is another Babe Ruth. He played with Raleigh, N. C., in the Piedmont league last year and hit around :305. The Yanks scout eyed him keenly and signed him for a year's seasoning Trade rooms today looking to the orwith Atlanta. Huggins says he will soon be ready for the majors."

> > shortly from the Yankees. The zations being present. weather is beautiful today and the scorching and they all enjoy it to the

OPENING OF LOCAL BASE BALL WOLTHOUT AREASON SUNDAY. SEASON SUNDAY. Deal of New Origans Will WOLTHOUT AREASON SUNDAY. Pomorrow opens the Bay St. Louis

the population, welcome the visitors and pledge our support and approval of the greatest of all out door sports. This, (Saturday) afternoon marks lovers of athletes will surn out to the grand stand; not a vacant space where the automobiles are parked. Ing., and the squad is in excellent Atlanta baseball teams where the automobiles are parked. Ing., and the squad is in excellent Atlanta baseball teams where the automobiles are parked. A record-breaking attendance condition for the hard exhibitor tour should acclaim it a great day. Who that faces them. This journey will can resist the call of the open these start Sunday, when the "Crackers" beautiful spring days when nature is play the Milwaukee club of the Americal all attuned? And the lure of the can Association in Gulfport, and will game is always compelling.

The team composing the Citizens' the team returns to Bay St. Louis a measure tepresent Bay St. Louis a measure tepresent Bay St. Louis and many from here will take a par-To Invade Louisiana and Texas.

Present Plans of president Charlie Frank call for an invasion of Louismajor league teams that are training in Dixie camps will be met. In Lake Charles the Frankmen will battle Connie Mack's Philadelphia club—the same aggregation that defeated the Atlantans here last year, by a 4 to 3 score, J. Walker, Athletic catcher, knocking a home run with the bases loaded in the ninth inning against John Suggs, Cracker

Who the Georgians Will Play. an aggregation of formidable opponents.

Bay St. Louis is always proud of the Southern and Texas leagues as the Southern and Texas leagues ble in this instance. In addition to the college teams, and this spirit should prompt a large attendance. S. S. C. will bring many teams here during the season and afford games that many a town over the country gue, was defeated by the Fort Worth that many a town over the country gue, was defeated by the Fort Worth that many a town over the country gue, was defeated by the Fort Worth the taking. But all town are not ed in the exhibition jaunt of the

> Team Much Stronger This Year. The Atlanta team of 1921 will be much stronger than it was last year when it staged a gallant fight for the pennant, losing out in the long run, but finishing in third place after a heart-breaking start. The recruits possess baseball talent in abundance and the task of cutting the squad to the required limit will be a difficult one for Messrs. Frank Kauffman and Mayer, who will direct operations for Atlanta during the approaching cam-

Art Ritter, slated to prove one of the greatest infielders in the Southern league arrived Friday night and worked out with the club Saturday. Bobby Stowe, another star infielder will join the team in Lake Charles for the trip through Texas. After the game Sunday in Gulfport the Crackers return to Bay St. Louis for two days when the long journey

DEATH OF ED. HORLOCK.

Young Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. I Horlock Victim of Pneumonia Following an Accident on Railroad.

Nicholson Avenue Wednesday night at 8:45 o'clock.

Young Horlock was a member of Battery E 17th Field Artillery, stationed at Camp Bragg, North Caroabove stated time.

He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Horlock, well-known residents of Wayeland, Mr. Horlock engaged in business enterprise. The loss of this fine young man is a severe blow to

MAN NEAR PURVIS.

PURVIS, Mar. 15.—At eight a. Webb, a nephew of Mayor Bob's was Jack is omeial orchestra for the student at the University of Georgia State Learne is Well Repression.

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Judge E. L. Brien, of Vicksburg, and with the place of Judge State Learne is the University of the Tuesday lightning struck a tenement the principal streets of Laurel, was Mr. Chaney, the owner of the tenement, had just come into the house when the bolt struck, and he suffered great nervous shock.

son, completes the Georgia state dele-gation. He is showing up to splen-headed like Wingo, and I understand STATEWIDE CHAMBER IS THE

PLAN OF MISSISSIPPI Committee on Organization Named. -First Meeting April 15.

JACKSON Mar. 15, First steps were taken at the Jackson Board of ganization of a State Chamber of Commerce, about fifty business men Fox News Mayer expects to get a pitcher and secretaries of commercial organi-

"BAY ST. LOUIS" FERRY WILL BE ON THE JOB. Atlanta Team Will Play Milwaukee at Gulfport Tomorrow and Ferry Will Make Extra

There will be quite a crowd at Gulfport tomorrow from all sections of the Gulf Coast—and there ought

Bank comprises noted material—for a few days test before the open—and many from here will take a parplayers who won enviable reputations ing of the Southern league season. E. W. Drackett, representing the he will be specially prepared tomoriana and Texas, where many strong row to handle the many automobiles

from Bay St. Louis. He urges that in order to avoid congestion that the earlier trips be taken advantage of. All who can, says Mr. Drackett, take the morning trips.

SISSIPPI MADE.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 15.—President Harding's Thanksgiving turkey has been selected and is being nurtured to grace the White House table next November, H. W. Mason, a 3 planter of Crystal Springs, (Miss.,) informed Mr. Harding in a letter received today. It is his ambition Mr. Mason wrote, to furnish for the occasion a gobbler scientifically raised and thereby prove that Mississippi can raise as good turkeys as can be grown anywhere.

BANDERET OIL COMPANY, PRE.

As is known the company had Ed. Horlock, aged 19 years, died there has never been a more propiing is now at hand. Seemingly at the residence of his father in tious time for active drilling operations than now with labor conditions more inviting for capital to venture

With these facts as presented, tioned at Camp Bragg, North Carolina. It was while traveling some
time since from Fort Sam Houston,
Texas, that he was a victim of a railroad accident. He sustained such
board of directors for the new year,

McDorold Ered Ranerinjuries as to impair his lungs and he viz: W. A. McDonald, Fred Baner-became quite ill. He was sent home et, E. Van Whitfield, Conrad Sick,

It is understood E. Van Whitfield best homes in the city.

In the efforts of Mayor R. W.

Webb, the most popular resident within a radius of forty miles. What Bob Webb approves in Bay St. Louis meets with the approval of his congets with the approval of his constitutents, and Bob Webb certainly stitutents, and Bob Webb certainly stitutents, and Bob Webb certainly stitutents, and Bob Webb certainly stitutents.

It there seems no doubt, according to the loss of this through his progressive spirit has won a high place in the public estimation, the bereaved parents and family and they have the heartfelt sympathy of all who know them.

The remains of the deceased were taken to Mobile on train No. 4 his services are in constant demand stitutents. Last year would be singers who make the night through his progressive spirit has won the position, can tear into a piano liket. The remains of the report of geologists and others, a high place in the public estimation, the bereaved parents and family and their goats.

"I can't hit a foul ball in New Or. a regular Paderewski. He is a wick-learn, "Said Dick, "and I never ed performer on this instrument and unfinished wells previously driven.

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"I would not train No. 4 his services are in constant demand and locations in close proximity to I will always feel good after supper. There is a quarter of when I get to Nashville and about 0.75 hideons with their bellowings. A

> Evans, charged with the murder of Attorney Burns M. Devours, who was killed on January 13th one one of

It is not believed a selection of the jury will be completed until Thursday afternoon. Over 100 men have was rapping the bague one "I sure was, Murphy" replied Mc-The heavy rains of Friday night 100 witnesses are expected to be on followed by toreintial floods Sunday hand when the taking of evidence is

> tions, and is well-known here. A. & G. THEATRE.

Fox News.

Trips to Handle

Bay St. Louis ferry, announces that

expected to make the journey to and from Gulfport. There will be many

Returning from the game he says the ferry will make extra trips if ne cessary, running over its schedule time. This he says is a part of the service. The ferry will run until all cars going over the bay are re-The Georgians will play Ft. Worth, turned to this side, and no one needs Beaumont, Houston and Galveston, fear of getting left on the other side.

PARING TO RESUME DRILLING.

It is interesting to note that the Banderet Oil Company of Bay St. Louis, will shortly resume drilling 🛊 operation on its property in Hungerford, Wharton county, Texas, where the company has valuable leases. series of misfortunes in drilling its first well, due to labor troubles and later the illness of Mr. Bandaret, vice president and in personal charge of the operations and this connected with seemingly other unavoiable circumstances delayed the progress of the operations. However, Mr. Bandaret has fully recovered and the time for the beginning of the drill-

fore their marriage was Miss Alexis extent that he felt that he was lucky shown at the Howard theatre in At-Sullivan of Bay St. Louis, who resides to scratch a hit. I was with the lanta very soon. Photographer ded here with her mother and was Crackers one trip when Frank got Sparks is down there with a big moved deducated in one of the local institu-

Sunshine Comedy.

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We have superior facilities for writing large and small lines.

More than twenty-five years of satisfactory dealings has developed for this Agency its splendid reputation and a large business.

By personal contact and genuine interest in our clients, we have developed a cooperation between the policy holder and our Agency that is of mutual benefit to both.

If you wish your property protected we shall be pleased to discuss your risk and will extend every consideration that is consistent with sound insurance principles.

Your Business Will Be Appreciated.

********** National Foot Rest

March 21st to 26th, 1921.

DON'T FAIL TO VISIT OUR STORE DURING THIS NATION. AL FOOT REST HOSIERY WEEK FOR FOOT REST HOS-IERY SPECIALS.

HOSE PREFERRED BY MEN. Mercerized Hose ble sole. Pair,____40c

Fiber Silk Hose Silk Hose

An excellent quality, pure silk re. Mercerized Hose inforced. Pair, _____ 98c Best for wearing qualities and neat GOOD HOSE FOR WOMEN Mercerized Hose

Silk Boot Hose Pure thread silk, with mercerized Silk lisle finished hose with dou- top. Pair _____ 98c Silk Hose

Pure thread silk of excellent Looks like genuine silk, with mer- quality, with lisle top and double BEST HOSE FOR CHILDREN

appearance, two important things to consider in buying children's With the appearance of higher hose Seamless hose of medium priced hose. Pair _____45c weight, silk lisle finish. Pair, 49c

There are three main essentials to

a training camp. One is a piano

player, another is a noisy quartet and

he is built along the lines of an ear

Manners, of the Hebrew persuasion.

The other afternoon at the club-

THE BAY MERCANTILE COMPANY.

IS IT IMAGINATION OR PSYCHOLOGY

Asks Morgan Blake in Atlanta Journal

CERTAIN PARKS SPELL DISASTER?

lion dollars in Atlanta and the fans ready tongue and he pulls some real

door ajar.

Certain ball parks are regarded by away from the batter's eyes. I have certain ball players as especially con- witnessed more slugging matches in structed jinxes for them. Whether Sulphur Dell in the past five years this is due to imagination psycholo- than any other park in the Dixie gy or the shape of the park, glare of Major.
the bill boards or what not, it is un- Mr. Roy Mercer McClellan the Comon a furlough, and his condition grew Robt. W. Toulme, R. L. Genin, Wildowse. His ailment developed into bur Driver, Jas. W. Vairin, Charles helpless at one park and bat like fiends at another. Dick Kauffman, Fred Graff and a

few of the boys were discussing this the other is a regular comedian. question the other day at the dinner Jack Driscoll, cousin of Harry Dam-

chology and firm belief will give him about nineteen summers. He has the sort of confidence a ball player been nicknamed Charlie Chaplin, and should have. Fred has always looked like a mil- of corn. He is an Irishman with a

of Crackerland regard him as the good stuff. His special pal is Jack star of the first water. "I always hit pretty good in Chat- whom McClellan calls "Murphy." tanooga too," says Fred, "but when get to Mobile or New Orleans I house Murphy came in and left the can't hit a balloon." I remember when Frank Thrasher "Shut the door, Geiche," said Manwas rapping the ball so hard for At-ners, "Were you raised in a barn?"

year, Frank didn't seem to be be Clellan, "and every time I hear a worried by any park except the jackass bray it reminds me of it." Memphis park, He used to hate to go to Memphis: Movies of Crackers at the Howard Attorney Burns M. Devours was The topography of the park, the a son of Chancellor Stone M. Devours sharp angles, and the long slope to Moving pictures of the Crackers in of the Coast District. His widow be the outfield affected him to such an training will in all probability be

Nashville and about fifteen during snapping the boys in action. the series. We then moved over to Memphis and one safe bunt was all Monday, March 21st—Elaine Ham he could get in the Chickasaw series. — Mrs. E. G. Abrahams and daugh-merstein in "The Point of View" and From the talks I have had with ter, Mrs. Power, and dainty little

Theatre Soon.

This closed the conversation.

the ball players it would seem that Miss Effle Graham Power, will leave Tuesday, March 22nd-Shirley the most popular park is Sulphur shortly for a visit to St. Louis, Mo., Mason in "The Flame of Youth and Dell in Nashville. There is nothing and later to Hollywood, California, picturesque or prepossessing about where they will spend the summer. -Atlanta will play Milwaukee, Saturday, Marach 26th Ethel Sulphur Dell, but the large incline or Mrs. Power has leased her home for (American) at Bay St. Louis, April Clayton in "Crooked Streets" and dump in right field forms a rather the summer to D. Lobrano and famdark background and keeps the glare ily of New Orleans.

BEER BACK TO STAY, IS HINT, SENATOR HARRISON URGES WO-DRY TEETH GNASH IN RAGE.

(Associated Press.) of joy pulseh through all but the ex by Senator Pat Harrison has, been tra wet groups here Monday with the announced as "one on generalties receipt of a strong intimation that from a Democratic standpoint." Attorney General Daugherty is min- Some vital things of interest was ded to uphold the beer ruling that discussed as to the prospects on the which Attorney General Palmer coast, as compared to other sections bowed himself out of office. Coinci- of the country.

if to keep a wary eye on the enemy be to the women as well as to the in Congress.

be obtainable by the bottle, the gal- in politics and urged them to regislon, and the case if the Palmer dic- ter and vote. tum stands up and there is every indication now that it will stand up. It's about the only relief anywhere of the people, he said, opposed to the in sight so far as the new Congress retention of the Gulfport station, is concerned for the vanquished wets but those in favor of the project are but for this relief they give thanks much in the majority. Senator Harto Gambrinus and the Volstead law rison explained the fight he had itself for apparently the Palmer decision, to be upheld by Mr. Daugherty is based squarely upon the law and the fact that every emergency trainlawyers say that it is well nigh impregnable.

The wild hopes of the wets and the rosy dreams of the whole liquormaking, liquor selling crowd are based on a misconception of the make-up of the new Congress and there is no more hope of an ameliorthan there was of a face about by appropriated. the old one. Beer arrives again through something like an accident described as providental by the wets and branded as utterly devilish by the troyed; it was disheartening but not drys, but beer on a physicians prescription, for tonic use is about the as great now as ever before. only liberation of prohibition that anybody familiar with the situation looks for. Approval of the Palmer ruling that doctors have a right to Third Large Building Costs \$60,000 strengthen patients by prescribing real beers—not the baby one-half of one per cent delusion, but real beer

JACKSON COUNTY ROAD DIS-TRICT VOTES BONDS.

trict No. 4, of Jackson County, composed of Ocean Springs and two small country precincts, have voted BILOXIANS INTERESTED IN OLD favorably on the proposal to issue \$180,000 road bonds for the purpose of building a concrete highway from Old Spanish Trail road.

Teachers' Association Meet. e Jackson County Teachers, As tion met, at Ocean Springs Tues- EATS 128 OYSTERS IN CONTEST. adance. An elaborate program provided including a sumptuous unds in the afternoon.

heon and a field meet at the ball LINCOLN COUNTY (MISS.) SELLS

\$400,000 ROAD BONDS. Par and Accrued Interest the Price Paid .- Work to Start Soon.

Lincoln county's \$400,000 Road and Improvement Bonds were sold recently by the County Board of Supervisors at par and accrued interest to time of delivery. The Kauffman, Smith Emert Co., of St. Louis, Mo., were the purchasers. The \$12,000 forfeit money is held by the Super-

MISSISSIPPI DRY AGENTS CAN'T SCHOOLS CLOSE FOR SHORT STOP MAKING OF WHISKY.

ting" the manufacture of illicit whis- exception of about half a dozen, the complished marvelous cures for the ning to build at this point hotels that ky, is thriving a Mississippi, according to reports reaching the capitol, season because of a shortage of and it is said try as they may, the revenue men cannot keep down the made with the First National and the something more to offer the traveler there is an old saying, "that he who

price from \$6 to \$15 per quart, alis received. though it may cost from 50c to \$1 to manufacture, the purchaser, paying for risk taken by either distiller and middleman before the product reaches the ultimate consumer.

MEN TO USE BALLOT.

GULFPORT, Mar. 15.—In a recent WASHINGTON Mar. 15 .- A thrill address delivered at the courthouse

dentally there was consternation and anger in the red brick citadel of the first time to address a Mississippi Anti-Saloon League which nestles al- audience since the woman's suffrage most in the shadow of the Capitol as amendment, and it must necessarily

The "old stuff" with "body" will He spoke encouragingly of women

The naval station was then discus. sed at some length. There are some made to have the station maintained and cited as a result of his efforts, ing station of the army and navy so erected during the war had been disbanded and sold, but the station at

Gulfport remains. Senator Harrison touched on the necessity of good roads. "The Gulfport Harbor will receive about one-fourth of the allotment as ation of the general severity of the estimate," he said. He added that Volstead act by the new Congress out of \$57,000,000 that was recommended that onlf \$15,000,000 was

> National politils was next discussed." We were defeated but not des_ disastrous; the Demorratih party is

AGRICULTURAL HIGH SCHOOL SAVES \$20,000.

and Will Be for Girl Students.

HAZLEHURST, Mar. 15.—The —will play hob as it is and tangle up new building just accepted by the the federal authorities with the state boar dof trustees of the Copiah-Linofficials in many states, but that's as coln Agricultural School, near Wesfar as liberalization is likely to go.

The new Congress is a dry one a trifle more arid than the body which went out of existence on March 4. Of the 100-odd new members, \$20,000 by employing day labor and \$20,000 by employing day labor and \$20,000 by employing day labor and \$30.000 by employing day labor and \$30.0000 by employing day labor and \$30.0000 by employi whose booze views have not been obtained indivdually, enough is known as indicate that Old John Barleycorn basis. The contract system was not needit come rapping at their. door. used. The building is a three-story It's a funny situation for the new brick and stone structure, where the House of Representatives as in the old, will be any number of exponents of the 18th amendment and Volstead of the 18th am act who would take a drink off of capacity of 200 students. The buildanother man's hip any time the invi- ing has all modern equipment, water tation came to them, and not a few electric lights steam heat and ventiwho voted for prohibition took the lators. Architect McCormick was precaution to stock their cellars. tendered a specal vote of thanks by But as for coming right, out in spang the trustees for his work on the last public and voting according to their building just accepted by the school board of trustees. The building committee composed of Paul S. Burt, secretary; Professor T. J. Cathey, Randall Furr, Ike Williams. The school OCEAN SPRINGS, Mar. 15.—Disis on the county line between Lincoln and Copiah counties, south of Wes-

SPANISH TRAIL ROAD.

Biloxians and other Mississippi the Pascagoula river on the east to Coast people are becoming much inthe Harrison county line on the west, terested in the construction of the propriated a similar amount, thus important link in the construction of 000. The vote in Ocean Springs from that section to the Mississippi was 140 for the bond issue and 14 coast section. Under the supervision against. The vote in Gautier pre- of a New Orleans contractor, a large cinct was solidly for the bond issue. force of men are at work on this This is another gap to filled in the part of the highway funds for which are being used out of a bond issue of \$750,000 recently authorized in that

WAYNESBORO, Mar. 14.—Waynesboro Camp, No. 143, W. O. W recently staged an oyster eating contest which was enjoyed by many. John H. Duncan of Denham Camp, was awarded the prize, having con-sumed 128 extra large plants including bread and crackers in proportion also four cups of coffee and a glass of water. Hardy R, Stone of Meridian delivered the address of the

MERIDIAN, Mar. 16.—The March sound of the waves as they beat gen- Louis eliminates 31 miles of detour term of the Federal court, eastern thy upon the white sands of the and completes the Trail to the Louis division of the southern district, is in beach; the restfulness that comes iana state line from the East. With

AGE OF FUNDS.

JACKSON, Mar. 15.—"Wild cat- MERIDIAN, Mar. 15.—With the Yet, whatever it may be, it has ac great influx of tourists and are planrevenue men cannot keep down the made with the first National and the manufacture of illicit whisky.

It is pointed out that the force of the certificates of the teachers up to men on the ground in this state is not large enough. It is said what passes as whisky is being sold at a when the next school appropriation may be caught the speckled trout, and the property of the certificates of the teachers up to of Ike Walton will have an opportunity of Ike Walton will have an opportunit

> CHURCHES WANT CLOSED SUNDAY.

LOSES SUIT.

An important conference was held Tuesday between Senator Harrison, coast officials and members of the peal of the Southern Paper Company of Moss Point, Miss., from the decree pertaning to the continuance of the of the Mississippi Supreme Court holding it liable for local taxes was dismissed March 14th by the United

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An important conference was held large marketing units, we must grow hogs so as to get the greatest amount of fat with the least expensive rations. In other words we should make a business out of it and see to it that the health conditions are the best and that cholera does not destroy.

If we craw cattle the breed must and be a profitable investment for dismissed March 14th by the United another meeting at which time efStates Suprems Court for lack of forts will be made to have the station

If we grow cattle the breed must and be a profitable investment for be made better, for a hig steer can the promoters but will help the local

The House by the Side of the Road.

(BY SAM WALTER FOSS (1858-1911.)

There are hermit souls that live withdrawn In the place of their self-content; There are souls like stars that dwell apart In a fellowless firmament: There are pioneer souls that blaze their paths Where highways never ran-But let me live by the side of the road

And be a friend to man.

Let me live in a house by the side of the road, Where the race of men go by The men who are good and the men who are bad, As good and as bad as I. I would not sit in the scorner's seat

Or hurl the cynic's ban Let me live in a house by the side of the road And be a friend to man.

I see from my house by the side of the road, By the side of the highway of life, The men who press on with the ardor of hope, The men who are faint with the strife,

But I turn not away from their smiles nor their tears, Both parts of an infinite plan— Let me live in a house by the side of the road And be a friend to man.

I know there are brook-gladdened meadows ahead, And mountains of wearisome height; And the road passes on through the long afternoon And stretches away to the night.

And still I rejoice when the travelers rejoice And weep with the strangers that moan, Nor live in my house by the side of the road Like a man who dwells alone.

Let me live in a house by the side of the road It's here the race of men go by-They are good, they are bad, they are weak, they are strong,

Wise, foolish—so am I. Then why should I sit in the scorner's seat, Or hurl the cynic's ban?

Let me live in a house by the side of the road And be a friend to man.

Sports and Pleasures Along the Mississippi Coast. Lett. Addre

(By Mayor Frank Sutter, Pass Christian, Miss., in Spanish Trail Magazine)

Thru all the years since the French venturous will find the gamey Tarfirst settled the Mississippi Gulf pon, the sport of kings. In the Back Coast its attractions have held the Bay and the Bayous and up Wolf now a social center, in winter and abound. a distance of nearly 18 miles. The highway between Chef Mentuer and summer, for the people of the mid- As an illustration of what may be federal government had already ap- Rigolets in Louisiana, which is an land country, and a sportsman's para- accomplished a recent copy of the lodise. Perhaps, Mayor, Sutter had cal paper told of 1320 pounds of fish bringing the total amount to \$136,- the Old Spanish Trail leading some such thoughts in mind when he being landed with hook and dine on adopted this sentiment: "A Spot a straight pole, by one man, consistfor awhile to mourn for Paradise."

> guarding the Pass into Bay St. Louis. looking the Bay and the Gulf, and di- lar with the young people of both rectly on the Trail.

Pass' Christian is on the Old Span. ish Trail and in a section rich in romance and tradition. Its attractions while in the river swamps squirrels have been sung in prose and verse, abound. but it remains for each of us to discover for ourselves the charms of its balmy climate and the comforts its tempered Gulf breezes bring to the summer vacationist and the winter

REPORT SAYS MISSISSIPPI HAS ed at. Perhaps it is the restfulness Spanish Trail in Mississippi will be that soothes the ear and the eye; the hard surfaced. The recently estabrestfulness that comes from the lished ferry across the Bay of St forfeit money is held by the Supervisors pending their delivery of the visors pending their delivery of the bonds in St. Louis to the purchasers within thirty days time.

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Idivision of the southern district, is in beach; the restfulness that comes in as the recogning of the winds as the magnolias that lift he restfulness that comes in primeval majesty the eternal blue; or yet perhaps from the crooning of the winds as the magnolias that lift he restfulness that comes in primeval majesty the magnolias that lift he restfulness that lift he restfulness that lift he will be taxed to their capacity only beach; the restfulness that comes in primeval majesty the magnolias that lift he magnolias that lift he restfulness that lift he restfulness that comes in primeval majesty the magnolias that lift he restfulness that lift he will magnolia the magnolias that lift he restfulness that lift he magnolias that lift he restfulness that comes in primeval majesty the magnolias that lift he magnoli land, sea and sky blend into a picture tels will be taxed to their capacity —the alluring subtlety of which no by the auto tourists traveling the Old Spanish mackerel, channel bass, sheepshead and red fish, while a few

STOCK, RAISING AND PACKING be grown and taken care of as cheap-

miles out in the Sound the more ad-

As a result of a set of resolutions adopted at the various churches, of GULF COAST THIS SUMMER.

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favor of the American people. It is River all species of fresh water fish

where exiled Angels might forbear ing principally of red fish, sheeps head and trout. One of our best breakfast fish is the flounder, the Pass Christian lies on the Gulf spearing of which is a picture sque bit of night work; in the summertime In a pine grove on a shady point over- "Floundering" parties are very popul-

> For the "Mighty Nimrod" we have in the great cut-over land in our rear an abundance of dove and quail, Bathing may be indulged in with

safety by all. The shallow waters out from the beach with its hard sand bottom makes makes ideal bathl ing for the children or the timid, while outside the fringe of islands is There is a peculiar fascination to the finest surf bathing in the world. the Pass, a magnetism that draws people back again and again and that cannot be explained but only marvel-soon the whole stretch of the Old

artist can imprison on canvas, nor Spanish Trail.

poet reduce to rhyme and meter. Already we are anticipating the

paths shall come again To find in them the peace of God the joy of men."

situation throughout the state. In many small—communities in Georgia, North and South Carolina, they have built packing plants that thave saved the people many thousands of dollars and the operators have made large money. Sometimes these plants have been purchased by the large packing houses of the north but that is conclusive evidence that they were the right thing. We are caising the stock and within five years will raise five times as much as we do now and of a much conducted on the right business basis.

NOTICE TO CHEMICAL DEALERS Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County will receive bids

-The Mississippian.

On Monday, April 4th, 1921 Animal Industry, Washington, D. C. tary Board.

The Board reserves the right to re- Monday, May 23rd, at 8 p. m. ject any and all bids. A. A. KERGOSIEN.

TO APPLICANTS FOR LICENSE TO TEACH IN HANCOCK CO.

March 31st and Friday and Satur- this child welfare work. day April 1st and 2nd, 1921, and will continue each week for 4 weeks. The first and third examinations will be for white applicants and the secon dand fourth will be held for

dolored applicants. All applicants are requested to make written application five days before date of examination. Yours in the work,

T. E. KELLAR. County Supt. of Education, Hancock County. CHANCERY SUMMONS.

(No. 2414.) The State of Mississippi.

TO Carrie D. Saucier: You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hanccek, in said State on 3

Fourth Monday of May, A. D. 1921, to defend the suit in said Court of P. V. Saucier, wherein you are a De-

This 12th day of February, A. D. A. A. KERGOSIEN. feb.12-4t

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COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM AT WHITWORTH COLLEGE.

BROOKHAVEN, Mar. 15 President I. W. Cooper has announced the commencement exercices of White for 800 gallons of cattle dip, of a for- worth college for May 23rd. Bishmula recommended by the Bureau of op W. F. McMurry will preach the commencement sermon, Sunday, and the Mississippi Live Stock Sani- May 22nd, at 11 a. m. Rev. W. G. Henry will give the literary address

TAG DAY OVER THE STATE.

Today (Saturday) has been set aside as tag day for the benefit of Mississippi Children's Home

NO OFFENSE, OF COURSE. Teacher was bawling out the fant terrible.

"Such carelessness!" she scolded. "Here you've come to school again without your pencils. What would you say if a soldier had gone to France without his gun?" "Please, miss, I'd say he was an

officer."—American Legion Weekly. TO CONDUCT RETREAT.

Rev. Father Guddeon, of New Orleans, will conduct a retreat in the Church of the Nativity at Biloxi, on April 14, 15 and 16 under the auspices of the children of Mary.

George Theobold, a former resi-Please note that the first spring Finding Society. Each county is be. dent of Biloxi and well-known along examination will be held on Thursday ing called on to raise a share for the coast died suddenly in his Chicago home, Monday.

HARDWARE: IMPLEMENTS.

UTENSILS.

CUTLERY, **TOOLS**

STOVL RANGES,

ETC., ETC.

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Che La N Railroad Brings Good Northern Farmers To Better Farm Lands in The South

For many years the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company has conducted an educational program of solicitation among farmers all over the North in a systematic effort to induce them to move South. By personal representatives and through the printed word in such forms as magazines, farm papers, booklets, folders, letters, etc., has this railroad painted the attractions of the South to the farmer who lived in the colder sections of the North and Central West. Tangible evidence of the success of this work is seen in happy homes and flourishing communities all over the territory served by the L. & N. from Northern Alabama to and including the entire Gulf Coast, marking pioneer development in these sections and adding millions to the general wealth.

> The Industrial and Immigration Department of the L. & N. Serves Both the Farmer and the Community

> It renders a distinct service to both the farmer and to the community in which he locates. Its agents are not satisfied until the farmer has found the exact piece of land he requires and has been instructed how to make a profitable crop.

The Louisville & Nashville has nothing to sell except its services as a common carrier; does not own landsor mines or other things in which the public is invited to invest. This department is conducted entirely for the good of the community and of the individual. This NE of the strongest factors employed by the Louisville & Nashville Railroad to induce the farmers of less productive

sections of the United States to move to the South is the mouthly publication 'North and South.'

This magazine is owned and published by the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company and is unique in its field, as it is devoted entirely

to the industrial and agricultural resources of the South and circulates each month to several hundred thousand farmers in Northern climates. Among the special booklets which have been published by the Immigration and Industrial Department of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad are; L. & N. Farmer's Handbook No. 1, which tells how to store and market sweet potatoes; L. & N. Farmer's Handbook No. 2, which gives valuable advice on poultry problems; L. & N. Farmer's Handbook No. 3, which has been of particular service to apple growers throughout the South, and a special booklet, also published by this railroad, on the Satsuma Orange.

This department has issued valuable bulleting to stock producers and has given wide circulation to a table showing the year-round temperatures in many Northern localities as compared to the delight. fully temperate conditions that exist throughout the South.



DELWOENT POLITA FOR THE YEAR 1920.

I. E. Van Whitfield, Sheriff and Tax Collector of Hancock County Mississippi, do hereby certify that the following is a list of the names of persons delinquent for Poll Taxes for the year 1920, in said County, who failed to pay said taxes on or before the 1st day of February, 1921 as required by law, as shown by the personal assessment roll in my office to-wit:

DISTRICT NO. 1-ANSLEY. Asher, Louis Capers, C. C. Carver, Robert Carver, Alce Champaigne, Jno. c. Davis, Lynch c. Glover, Edward c. Hawkins, Jas. C. c. Lafrance, Jules c. Wilson, Will c.

DISTRICT NO. 1—PEARLINGTON. Bennett, Jack Bennett, Gordon Bowers, Jas. W. Burton, Masadona c. Bowers, Alonzo c. Cornelius, Sam c. Collins, Harrison c. Dorr, John Evans, Ezekiah c. Favre Frank Frost, Jas. c. Fair, Henry c. Givens, Roger Gallaway, Chas. c. Garner, Henry c. Hair. Jake c.

Howard, Willie c. Holmes, Jno. c. Harris, Richard c. Hurgler, Ed. c. Isaac, Monroe c. Johnson, Alonzo c. Johnson, Harrison c. Johnson, Willie c. Jesse, Willie c. Jordon, Melvin c. Johnigan, Lee c. Leitz, R. C. Lafountaine, John

Lightfoot Henry c. Malone, Chas. c. Malone, Eldwige c. Moss, Aaron c. McArthur, Wilbur McArthur, Tom McRoy, Mack c. McCan, Nick c.f Nelson. Orus c. Pullman, Henry Peters, Soloman c.

Peterson Smith c. Powell, Geo. c. Riggs, Richard Summers, Russell Smith, Simon, c. Smith, Alfred c. Smith, Alfred Jr., c. Smith, Renald c. Swain, Harvey c. Scafield, Will c. Wright, Samec.

Walker Albert c. Walker, Sam c. Walker, Joelc. Williams, Oscar c. White, Washington c. Wilder, Mingo c. Wooten, Leland c. Young, Jesse c.

Young, Louis c. LOGTOWN PRECINCT. Abrom, Albert c. Abrom, Wilbur c. Abrom, Isaac c. -Acker Carter c. Bennett, L. F. Bennett, Geo. Broomfield, Eugenè c. Bailey, James c. Boyd, Wm. c. Brownslee, Robert c.

Benoit, Henry c. Casanova, Francis Casanova, Ferdinand Casanova, Alto Carver, Henry Carbonet, J. E. Carbonet, Will Clark, John Carter, Richard c. Christmas, Chas. c. Cornelius, Ed. c. Chase, Calvin Jr., c.

Burton, Richard e.

Clark, Hez c. Calwell, Lawrence c. Dawsey, John Dawsey, James Duvall, Wm. c. Denise, Mack c. Dorsey, Wm. c. Dorsey, Joe c. Ellis, Cornelius r. Everet, Chas. c. Edmond. Will c. Ellions, M Evans. James c.

Elliott, Mack c. Favre, John c. Favre, Ben, c. Favre, Paul c, Favre, Ike c. Foster, Dan c. Givens, Coleman c. Goldsmith, Geo. c. Hariel, Mack

Hover, Willie Hover, Archie Hill, John H. Jr., Harold, Dan c. Harold, Reed c. Houston, Clarence c. Idollis, Mack Johnson, Homer Jones, J. D.

Jones, L. N. Jefferson, Sylvest c. James, Will c. James, Felix, c. Janett, Paul c. Jewell, Walter c. Jackson, Thomas c. Johnson, Sam c. Johnson, Ralph c. Johnson, Alex c. Johnson, Oscar c.

Johnson Chas. c. Johnson, Ola c. Ladner, John G. Ladner, John Little, W. C. Lutkins, Alfred Lee, Spence c. Lee, John Jr., c. Lewis, Edward c. Lambert, Carl c. Mitchell O F. Mitchell, Darris Murphy, J. D.
Murphy, Stanley
Miller, Lemuel
Mitchell, Alex C. c.
Mitchell, Frank c.

Mack, Berri c.

Mack, Dan c.

Novell, John c. Osbourne, Andrew Parent, J. W Parker, Jules Parker, Géo. W. Parker, Hugh Presley, Ed. c. Porter, Herbert c Ruffin, Chas. Redmond, Wm. Redmond. Jeff Roberts, Foster c. Raney, Jim c. Roger, Prince c. Shelten, Joseph Stellon, Joseph Scott, Wm. G. Sam. Neville c. Sam, Ernist c. Sam, Dollis, c.

Monday, Wm. c.

Mitchell, Geo. C. c.

McKann, Stanford c.

Stephen, Dennis c. Smith. Jesse c. Smith, Andrew c. Stout, John c. Stout, Joe c. Sanders, Will c. Squares, Charley c. Stallworth, E. c. Sylvest, Wm. c. Thomas, Geo. c. Thomas, Richard e. Thomas, R. D. Jr., c. Thompson, Elmer c. Trotter, Isaac c. Turner, Ed. c. Vaughn, John c. Vaughn, Ed. c. Wallace, Randolph c. Williams, Wiley c. Williams, Albert c.

Williams, Wiley c. Williams, Geo. c. Yates, T. W. c. York Louis c. BEAT NO. 2—GAINESVILLE. Acker, Arthur c. Acker, Sherman, c. Acker, McKeny c. Davis Frank Dean, Henry D. Dean, Aaron Downs, A. H. Pittman. Clem Peters, Chas. Jr., c.

Whitney, Pedro Whitney, Jack AARON ACADEMY PRECINCT. Blackwell, W. E. Craft, John Jr., Craft, Whit Frierson, G. D. Frierson, Isaac Frierson, Randell Frierson, Ernist Keller, Charley

Peters, Steve c.

Wood, Charley

Mathews, Jim c. McQueen, J. R. McQueen, Van FLAT TOP. Gipson, Jos. J. Lott, R. B. Lott, Isaac Lee, Harmon Wheat, James M. Wheat, Archie

Wheat, Jesse CRANE CREEK PRECINCT Ladner, Chandler Ladner, Randolph Lizana, Placid Nicaise, Roulouse Shaw. J. S. Smith, Clayton Smith, D. C. Saucier, J. E.

STANDARD PRECINCT. Cuevas, Victor Cuevas, Jack Cuevas, Dennis Cuevas, Francis Cuevas, Alfred Cuevas, Alphonse Cameron, Ves Dedeaux, Victor Dedeaux, Christopher Dedeaux, Alphonse Dye, Isaac Ferrall, A. E. Flowers, Geo. c. Hode, Emile

Hode, Theopule Hode, Zenon Johnson, I. J. c. Ladner, Alphonse Ladner, Ulman Ladner, Theodule Ladner, D. F Ladner, Casmier Ladner, Claude Ladner, Ursien Ladner, Hermogine Ladner, Eli Ladner, Arno Ladner, Clodule Ladner, Armand Martin, Lovance Martin, Arno

Martin, Lumbias Martin, Christopher Nicaise, Ambrose Peterson Salvadore Peterson, David Peterson, Leon Peterson, Solman Perkins, Rayford Saucier, Brfuno Wood, J. R. Wood, J. D.

Wilkerson, Eddie c. CAESAR PRECINCT. Breland, W. J. Bilbo, Geo. Bounds, Porter Carver, John F. Ferguson, Duncan Ladner, Cleveland Lee, Shelby

CATAHOULA PRECINCT. Alexander, Antoine c. Acker, Lolo c. Bennett, Andrew Bennett, Sam Bride, J. Brewer, Adolph Burge, James Bilbo, Wayne Brown, Arthur Benton, Sam c. Benton, Bill c. Bangs, Tom c. Burnett, Tom c. Cuevas, Tony Jr., Coleman, Sam c. Cox, R. c. Chaney, J. C. c. Crawford, T. C. c. Cain, Clarence c. Daniels, John c. Daniels, Will c. Chasley, J. M. Feeney, J. H. Stallworth, R. *

Gorman ,A. W.

Gornet, Simon, c.

Goss, Robert c.

Hode, Lucien

Hode, Daise

Hode, Alcide

Hurst, H. G.

Hode, Rosalus

Hawell, Joseph

Hariel, T. Hariel, Nathan

Hariel, Nathan

Hester, Baby c.

Hariel, Dan

Hariel, A.

Hillen, Van c. Hariel Henry c. Jones. Jackson, J. A. Knight, C. W. Kelley, H. L. Kenmar, L. M. Ladner, Donie Ladner, Jos. Ed. Ladner. Timothy Ladner. Marcel Ladner, Lovance Loften J. W. Lee, Fitzhugh Lee, N. R. Loper, O. Lanadon, Pinky c. Moran Pierro O. Martin, W. A. Martin, J. M. Mitchell. Carr Mitchell, Lesslie Munchew, John Merrina, Will Moore, Robert c. McArthur, J. N. McGee, Dan c. McGall, Robert c. McLain, Jim c. McLeod, James c. Nicaise. Henry Niolet, Alphonse Netto, Rodney Nelson, Willie c. Newkirk, T. J. c. Page, Wm. Jr., Pool, C. F. Payton James Rogers, Joe Robinson, Joe c. Robinson, C. c. Robinson. Jas. c. Rollins. Ben. c. Rattic, Jim c. Strahan Robert Stncker, C. L. Seal, Luther Smith, Colon Smith, Perry Summrall, F. E. Simpson, Will c. Spence, Sam c. Stoke, John c. Taylor, A. Taylor, J. D. Talbot D. L. c. Trotter Steve c. Underwood, Henry c. Williams, S. Williams, Geo. Williams, Tim Williams, J. O. Whitley, Louis c. Williams, Clarence c. Williams, Dan L. c. Ausmer, Simon c. Ausmer, Victor c.

Youngblood, C. C. c. FENTON PRECINCT. Cuevas, Milton Cameron, Jesse Cameron, Louis Coe, Allen c. Esser, Henry Faye, Louis, Jr., Francois, Morter c. Francois, James c. Garriga, Joseph Garriga, Elector Garriga, Gaston Guardia, Ursien Hode, Paralon Henry, W. R. c. Ladner, Vincent Ladner, Moise Ladner, Fred Ladner, Calvin Ladner, Ola Ladner, Frank E. Ladner, Andrew Ladner, Randolph Lind, Roman Moran, C. H. Jr., Munton, Harvey McGee, Mack c.

Peterson, Arthur Peterson, Toney Rutherford, F. W. KILN PRECINCT. Adams, Will c. Bilbo, John Bilbo, Victor Bilbo, Otis Bobinger, Tiney Brooks, Bill Brooks, A. A. Bennett, Jos. Bennett, Jesse Birch, J. R. Brown, John c. Brown, Jake c. Bailey, Will c. Betts, Card c. Batiste, Jesse c. Buckley, Robert c. Curett, Sidney Cuevas, Wilson Cameron, Luther Collins, Carl Carter , Rufus, c. Carter, Arthur c. Cary, Anderson c. Crawford, Walter c. Collins, Maple c. Connors, John c. Drummond, W. C. Davis Andrew Davis, Jos. Sr., Davis, O. R. Davis, R. L. c. Dedeaux, John c. Dunkins, John c. Dexy, Leroy c. Dumand, Jos .c. Dean, P. L. Favre, Albert Favre, Alfred Fornéa, R. R. Fayard, Calvin Flax, Wm. c. Franklin, Rance c.

Parker, Walter

Fair, Albert c. Ford, Will c. Fleming, Ike c. Foster, Gilbert c. Gonzales, Steve Gonzales, E. S. Gonzales, Tom Gillum, Basley c. Greenwoos, Emile c. Gladen, M. c. Goldsmith, M. c. Gaydon, Jos. c. Gaydon, Jos. Jr., c. Green, Leon, c. Holden Wm. Holden John C. Hode, Theodule Hariel, W. P. Henley, Andrew Haas, Sam J. M. Haas, Renaldo Haas, Frank Haas, Leo Haas, Adam Haas, Nick

Haas, Joe Hill, Toney Hill, Jesse Hering, Clayton Hering, Gordon Hering, Ollie Hannah, Floyd Hillifield. Lonnie Henry, Elijah c. Haywood, Clayton c. Harris, Joe c. Howard, Henry c. Huff, Valco c. Hill, Otis c. Hatcher, Enoch c

Larsen, G. c. Howard, Dewey c. Higgington, Ed. c. Isadore, Robert c. Jones, Ike c. James, W. J. c. Jordan, Will c. James, John Jr., c. James, Herman, c. James, Albert c. Johnson, Sam c. Jenkins, Ed. c. Jackson, Alfred c. Koenenn, L. A. Kee, Chas. Kimes, Lem c. Knox, Jesse c. Knox. Jesse c. Knight, John c. Kellett, Lamar c. Lenior, Leroy Lee, Blaine, c. Lovett, Ike c. Ladner, Sylvest Ladner, Sidwane Ladner Monroe Ladner, Alfred Ladner, Adolph Ladner, Oscield Lenoir, H. G. Lovigne, O. M. Little, Willie Ladner, W. T. Ladner, Sylvan Jr., Lorrat, Caste c. Logan, Ernist c. Lindsat James, c. Moran Francis Moran, Sylvan. Marshall, Levy c. Marshall, Jim c. Mauffet, Sim c. Macon, Ed. c. Montur. C. M. c. Murray, Cleve c. Mitchell, Henry c. Meyers, Robert c. McJames, D. McRee, L. L. McLeon, Will c. McCoy, Robert c. McNair, — e. Nicaise, Willie Nicaise, Closel Nicaise, Placide Nicaise, Sam L. Nicaise. Morris Nicaise, Luman

Nicaise, Elmer Nicaise, Tip Nelson, Fred c. Nickins, Moses c. Nickens, Jesse c. Neeley, Sam c. O'Flynn, C. P. Peterson, Sam Perkins, Wm. Parker, Isom c. Porter, Elbert c. Page, Tom c. Payton, Wm. c. Prichett. Will c.

Roddie, J.D. Rown, T. J. Rown, W. H. Sardos, Lawrence Stigolich, Alcide Shiffalo, Toney Saucier, Victor Saucier, Edward Smith, J. C. Salter, Rubin Smith, Drill Sauls, Bert c. Skinner, J. S. c. Sartin, Dan c. Smith, Cary c. Smith, Ernist c. Smith. Jesse c. Smith, Sam c.

Stucket, Chas. c. Stallworth, Jesse c. Thigpen, John A. Thigpen, Otto Tartavoulle, Gus. Thomas, E. C. Thomas, Berry c. Thomas, Chas. c. Thomas, Tom c. Varnado, Chas. Williams, J. P. Williams, Jack

Williams, Ora Williams, Maurice Williams, Dunkins Wilson, F. L. Whichard, C. C. Webster, Willie c. Williams, Neville c. Williams, Henry c. Williams, Eugene c. Williams, Nelson c. Williams, Jas. c. Williams, Chas. B. c. Wright, Jas. c. Wright, Albert c. Willie c. Walton, Tom c. Walton, Jesse c. Ward, Sam c.

Wallace Henry c. Wooten, Willie c. Ware, Chas. c. Wignard, Hamer c. Wimberly, Will c. Young, Also c. Zinkgry, J. F. . LAKESHORE PRECINCT. Asher, Emile Asher, Camille Bernard, Louis Carco, Ernist Cooney, John Cooney, Thos. Colly, Robert Colly, Ira V.

Carver, Peter Carver. Emanuel Carver. Geo. Carver, Simon Cook, Earl c. Coomedy, Jas. c. Favre, D. I. c. Green, Willie Green, Carlos Garcia, Tom Garcia, Arthur Garcia, Chas. Graham, Poul c. Haas, Jacob Johnson, Clem Ladner, Horatio Ladner, Rudolph Ladner, Frank Ladner, Willie T. Ladner, Ora Ladner, Walter Moran, Lemuel Moran, John Moran, Sylvaneous Moran, Sylvest Moran, Ola Moore, Robert c. Moore Jim c. Moore Tom c. Mathews, Will c. McLemore, Will c. McLemore: Willis c. Nicaise, Frank Rose, F. Stigolich, Zenon

Williams, Ed. c. Yarbrough, John J Yarbrough, Wm. Yarbrough, Elijah Yarbrough, Jasper WAVELAND PRECINCT. (Outside Waveland) Bourgeois, Frank c.

Breaux, Emile c. Fricke, John Fayard, Peter Fayard, Paul Fayard, John Favre, Frank Haynes, I. R. c. James, John c. Lyons, Will c. Lyons, Edward c. Vicaise, Closel Nixon, Joe Ploux, Albert Ploux, John Turcott. Geo. Woodlief, W. A. Wright, Bailey TOWN OF WAVELAND. Bourgeois, Vital

Favret, Jas. A.

Frevet, Jos. P. Fayard, Jos. M. Fayard, Gaston H.

Fayard Ed. Emma

Fernandez, August

Finhole, Herman

Fraire, Andrew

Fenn, Thos. J.

Fricke, Chas.

Forwood, W.

Favre, Albert c. Favre, Henry c.

Favre, Alcide c.

Favre, Engene c.

Favre, Raphael c.

Falconutti, Paul c.

Falconutti, Jas. c. Franklin ,Wm. c.

Frank Jules c,

Frank, Ernst c. Foster Will c.

Fox, Isaah c.

Fox, Isaac c.

Foley, Wm. c. Frigero, Jos. c.

Fennell, H. C. c.

Golly — Gullard, Manuel

Green, Leon

Guy, W. H.

Gueldner. John

Graves. B. C.

Graves, Wm. c.

Gilbert, Walter c.

Govan, Robert c.

Green, Boyd c.

Green, Emile c.

Heitzman, Geo.

Hill, Oscar

Hill. Turner

Hill, David

Hale, Jack

Hill, Geo. Hickey, C. H.

Heitzman, Albert

Harrison, Seymour c.

Harris, Willie c.

Harris, Leroy c.

Hazier Emile c.

Henry, Allen c.

Hazier. Honore c.

Ishem, E. J. Sr., c.

Ishem. Ed. Jr., c.

Ishem. Wm. G. c.

Johnson Gilmore

Joyner, A. E.

January, John

Jemerson, R. T.

Johlback, C.W.

Joullian, E. C. Jr.,

James, Richard c.

Jackson, Sylvest c.

Jenkins, Lumas c.

Jenkins, David c.

Joseph, Eugene c.

Johnson, Sam c.,

Johnson, Joe c.

Koolsberger, H.

Kane, Edward c.

Laurent, Victor

Ladner, Delmas

Ladner. Peter

Luc, Oscar

Luc. Forrest

Luc. Victor

Letten, J. A.

Ladner, Lucien c.

Labat, Alcide c.

Letters, Geo. c.

Lassarge, Peter c.

Lizana. Bennett Jr., c.

Lee. Louis, c.

Lewis, Jesse c.

Lewis. Paul c.

Lanau, Jos. c.

Lewis, Frank c.

Lanau, Henry c.

Lanau, Victor c.

Maneri, Sidney

Maneri, Russell

Maneri, Roger

Maneri Joseph

Morel, Hampton

Mathews, T. F.

Meyers, A. J.

Mioton, Toney

Martin, J. J.

Martin, Geo.

Mundo, A. H.

Maurice, Alex c.

Martin, Charley c.

Montgomery, Wallace c.

Morgan, Ed. c.

McCormic, Wm.

McArthur, John

McElliott, Bro. McKey, Ed.

Nichols, A. S.

Parella, Miguel

Parella, Jos. F.

Perre, Toney

Perre, Eugene

Perre, Julian

Pascowich, Ben. Paydou, Ed.

Peucheu, August

Prevost, Eddie

Poillon, Wm. A. Prados, R. H.

Prudeaux, Arthur c.

Prudeaux. Armand c.

Prudeaux, Lucien c.

Parker, C. S. Jr., .c

Parker, Simon c.

Padona, Peter c.

Palade, Fred c.

Rudolph, Willie Rudolph, Jos.

Riggs, Salvadore

Sabateau, Ed. c.

Rabateau, Albert c.

Richardson Ben. c.

Railton, Frank c.

Strong, Willie

Sshwall, Louis

Schwall, Julian

Sylvester, Wallace Sanger Frank

Rosenberg, Oscar c.

Sportono, Humphrey Smith, W. H.

Rosetta, Peter. c.

Rosetta, Jos. c.

Roth, Edwin

Peters, Ed. c.

Pope, Sam

Prudeaux, Lucien, Jr., c.

Perniach, Geo.

Perry Leon c.

Presto, Palo

Panc. Paul

Osbourne, Edwin

McDonald, W. W.

Mioton, S.

Mollare, Paul

Murtagh, Ed.

Maneri, Andrew Jr.

Jones, Joe c.

Gardabled, Gaston

Falconutti, Simon c.

Falconutti, Ernist c.

Forsythe, W.

Bourgeois, Andrew Bourgeois, Frank Bourgeois. Harry Bourgeois, Alfred Bourgeois, Edgar Bourgeois, Albert Bourgeois, Edward Bourgeois, Ben. Brown, Chas. C. Brown Thos. c. Bruns, Geo. c. Carrio, Henry Favre, Alcide Freetakis, Anthony Fennell, Alex Jr., c Fennell, John c. Fleming, Jules c. Garret, David c. Horlick, Leo. Johnson, Miles c. Kowanda, A. J. Ladner, Alcide Ladner, Sidney Ladner, Jules Ladner; Calvin Ladner, Olus-Lind, E. S. Lloyd, Phillip Nicaise Simon Jr.,

Peters, Noah Jr., c. Sykes, M. E. Shanigan, Jas. c. Smiley, John c. Turcott, John Terido, Geo. Thomas, Geo. c. Zeigler, Chas. BAY ST. LOUIS PRECINCY. (Outside City. August John e. Bourgeois, Sylvest

Bourgeois, Arthur Bartot. Emile c. Cospolich, Toney c. Dorsey Will c. Estopa, Willie Fayard, Jesse Favre, Raphael Favre, Jasper Favre, Cameron Favre, Gilmore Favre, Xavier Favre John Tolo Favre, Alcide Folconutti, Peter c. Fox, Thos. c. Hines, Will, c. Joyner, Will c. Kauffman, John Korner, Henry Lafountaine, Oscar

Lafountaine, James Lafountaine, Henry Lacy, Jesse c. Meggs, Henry c. Meggs, Plez c. Quintini, Ernist Saucier, Ed. Jr., Saucier, Clarence Sellers. David Smith, Dill Smith, Wm. Sr., c. Saucier, Belloni, c. Vairin, Jas. Whitley Tom c.

Williams, Paul c. CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS. Ansley, M. E. Ansley, M. E. Jr., Ansley, Lloyd Ansley, Alvin Arnold, Ezra Arnold, Tom Adolph, Israel c. Adame, Henry c. Armstrong, Bryant c. Byias, John Bourgeois, Elmer Bourgeois, Severin Bourgeois, Walter Bordages, D. B. Brighanti, I. Bulot, A. B. Buratini, A. Briggs, Robert W. Bennett, Willie Brown. Monroe, c. Bennett, John c. Bennett, Richard c. Bell, John c. Bell, Gilbert c. Bohman, J. J. c. Barabino, Oscar c. Barabino, Oscar Ed. c. Bush, Gordon c. Bush, Albert Brooks, Felix

Bondoville, Rosco c. Carver, J. Walter Carver, Gilmore Carver, Sylvest Carver, Leo. Carver, Victor Castelin. Wm. Sr., Castelin, Wm. Jr., Castelin, I. H. Cambretta Toney Cabranich, G. Carvin, Emile Couret, A. P. Combel, Paul P. Cox, P. V. Crasto, Joseph B. Clark, James c. Clark, Norman, c. Cotton Albert c. Cook, Nathan c. Cleggett J. M. c. Cleggett, Louis c. Charlot, Chase c. Curry, Chas. c. Curry, Eddie c. Curry, Albert c. Colson, Wm. c. Demoran. A. Demoran, Chas. Demoran, John Davis, Eugene H. Davis, Pemberton Davis, Jasper Delomien, E. S. Doughtery, Rd. Damerine, Rd. Delbondo, Wm. L. Duval, Geo. Duval, Geo.
Dwyer, Wm. S.
Delcuse, Albert Jr.,
Delcuse, Edgar
Delcuse Arthur
Davis, Edwin, c.
Dorsey, Cooper c.
Dorsey, Elijah c.
Delpi, August c.
Delpi Alexander c.

Ellis, Wm.

Escabal, J. H.

Estrovan, L. c.

Favre, Daniel

Favre, Henry

Favre. Lemuel

Favre, Aristede

Favre, Jos. W.

Scheeler, Wm. Santangelo, Sam Schneider, Martin Santenell, A. P. Surcouf, Paul Jr., Summers, Maurice Schmoelke, Randolph

Savers, F. C. Seymour, Geo. Speicht, Jos. St. Clair, Herbert Singleton Moses Sr., c. Smith, James c. Sylvest, Herman c. Sylvest, Leroy c. Sabatier, Martin c. Simms, David c. Summers, Wm. c. Slaton, Orange c.

Slager, Sam c. Tudury, Henry Tudury, Clarence Tudury, Theo. Tudury, Harold Toulme, Mallard Taconi, Chas. (Chas. Tomacich, W. J. Tomacich, Willie Talbert, C. R. Thibadeaux, Jos. Turner, John c. Vaincourt, G. E. Vandell, Ed. Tate, Andrew c. Talbert, Blane, c. Talbert, Geo. c. Vairin, Clarence Ventour Roman c. Weinberg, Alvin Waters, H. E. Webre, Phillip Wandell, W. Williams, E.B. Williams, Victor c. Williams Norman c. Wiliams, John c.

Williams, Charley c.

Williams, Dan c.

Williams, Elbert c. Woods, J. R. c.

Sayles, Henry c.

Watts, A. A. c. This, the 3rd day of March, A. D. E. VAN WHITFIELD,

Sheriff and Tax Collector Hancock County, Mississippi.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. The Board of Supervisors of Hancock County will receive bids for the building of a public road beginning from Ansley Avenue in a westerly direction to Wm. Favre's place in NE 4 of SE 4 Section 24, Tp. 9, S. R.

16 West., On Monday, April 4th, 1921 Bidder to build said road as staked out and to furnish all material for bridges, etc. as per plans and speci-fications on file in Clerk's office. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

A. A. KERGOSIEN. mar12-4t.

NOTICE OF ESTRAY.

State of Mississippi, Hancock County. The undersigned summoned and

sworn by F. Fuente. Justice of the Peace of said county to value and appraise an estray taken up by Cosmier Garriga certify that we found said estray, described as follows: One estray ox; one ear marked as follows: Two under bit and over slope and a crop, the other ear, one under bit an over slope and a crop. MILTON CUEVAS, V. C. CUEVAS.

March 5th, 1921.

THE CHARTER OF INCORPORATION

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OF THE BAY DRUG CO.

1. The corporate title of said company is The Bay Drug Company.

2. The names of the incorporators are: Geo. C. Firsching, Bay St. Louis, Miss. Mrs. E. G. Abraham, Bay St. Louis, Miss. Randolph Firsching, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

3. The domicile is at Bay St. Louis, Miss.

4. Amount of capital stock, \$5,000.00.

5. The par value of shares is \$100.00.

6. The period of existence (not to exceed fifty years) is Fifty Years.

7. The purpose for which it is created to run and operate a drug store; own real estate for purpose of operating its business; buy and sell drugs, stationery, and all things that are sold in a drug store, and to do a general drug store business; sell soft drinks, ice cream, etc.

8. The right and powers that may be exercised by this corporation are those conferred by the provisions of Chapter 24, Missisteric Care.

conferred by the provisions of Chapter 24,
Mississippi Code, 1906s

GEO. C. FIRSCHING,

MRS. EFFIE G. ABRAHAM,

RANDOLPH FIRSCHING,

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.
STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,
COUNTY OF HANCOCK.
BEAT NO BEAT NO. 5.
This day personally appeared before me, the undersigned authority Geo. C. Firsching, Randolph Firsching and Mrs. E. G. Abraham, incorporators of the corporation known as the Bay Drug Company, who acknowledged that they signed and executed the above and foregoing articles of cuted the above and foregoing articles of incorporation as their act and deed on this the 4th day of March, A. D., 1921. (SEAL) SYLVAN J. LADNER,

Notary Public, Beat No. 5.

PRIZE ESSAY.

"Why We Should Beautify Our School Grounds"—By Rena Necaise, Kiln Consolidated School

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever." An old saying, but nevertheless a tried and true one, for who does not rejoice at the sight of an object of beauty?

Our school grounds should be made as beautiful and attractive as possible, not only for the joy which we derive from the beautiful, but for several other important reasons. First of all, civic pride and duty; second, we owe it to our community to show our appreciation for the school which is built for us by beau-

tifying the grounds.

A pretty campus with neat walks, shade trees, swings, see-saws, etc., is an advertisement for the the school. Just as flowers attract the butterflys by displaying their brilliant colorings so does a school attract by displaying beauty on its grounds. The apperance of the grounds are

often the means of a school getting pupils. What parent likes to send their children to a school whose campus is full of weeds, tin cans, and paper? If such conditions exist on the outside, the imagination is quick to judge the conditions on the inside, where things are hidden from view.

Environment has a great infigence on character, and morality; being surrounded by the beautiful while we are enjoying a relaxation from study gives us high ideals. Young students get the A. B. C's

of Government by attending a school with well kept grounds. They are quick to grasp the idea that the trees are planted for them to enjoy the shade, and not to be destroyed; the flewers for ornament, not to be trampled. Even the youngest of pupils will help for they feel it is their duty to keep the yard clean.
By planting tretes on our school grounds we are erecting monuments

that will pass from generation to generations. Besides their majestic beauty, the myraid of birds these trees shelter will add all the more to the beautifying of our school grounds. In conclusion the more we have of nature around us the more sublime and beautiful the grounds will be.

SEAMSTRESS WORK. Handwork a Specialty. MRS. R. E. HALL, Rogers Hotel, P. O. Box 113 KILN, MISS.

Sea Coast Echo.

CHAS. G. MOREAU, Editor and Pub

CITY ECHOES.

-Enter the baseball season. -Mr. E. F. Keplinger, junior ing of the seawall. member of the firm of Keplinger & At a regular semi-monthly meet-

-Cashier Leo W. Seal, of the Hanto Pascagoula Thursday.

—Mrs. Joseph Killeen came ∗out Sporl, on the beach front.

normal and all's well along the Pearl -Mrs. George H. Edwards and interesting children returned to their winter home in New Orleans Tuesday afternoon after spending the week end with their relatives, Mrs. K. Edwards and family in Washing-

are glad to note his return home.

J. C. Smith, of the Kiln were visitors son ticket. to Bay St. Louis during the early part of the week, attending the

Baseball fans will welcome the The Echo job printing opportunity to see the L. S. U. team ment has in preparation and about from Baton Rouge, (La.,) in Bay St. ready to go to press the 1921 cata-Louis on the 26th inst. crossing bats logue of the Hancock County Fair. with St. Stanislaus nine. This to be held in this city during the promises to be a big game and should early part of October, with the hope bring out a record-breaking crowd.

-Charles Henry has sold his mercantile establishment at the corner of Third and Goodchildren streets. Mrs. P. Piazza the purchaser and who has assumed possession and is conducting same. The transfer took place during the early part of the for space and have not as yet sent in

-Miss Cled Benedic is here from New Orleans on a visit to Bay St. Louis friends and is visiting Mrs. R. de Montluzin. Miss Benedic is preparing to leave shortly for the Ashe- prominent and most progressive farville and other Carolina resorts for mers of Hancock County came down

-Mr. R. Terrell Perkins and his charming and accomplished bride the roads away completely in many reached here Saturday evening, after instances and drowning of sheep by spending a month in New York City high water. He related in one in and other Eastern points, while on their honeymoon and warmly wel- ed, to say nothing of a similar occomed home by their local friends. Mr. and Mrs. Perkins have been spending a part of the week in New Rester, "for the damages thereby

New Orleans Daily States, and one heavy loss by the washing away of ted time at our command for this and recent acquisitions to Mrs. of the best known and mostly quoted sporting writers in the country, was Day, and many observances in Europe and in this country include the a visitor to Bay St. Louis Sunday, visiting the Atlanta baseball boys in their camp at the Klock hotel. Many of good things to be eaten by the prominent visitors in the world of sports will visit here during the Crackers' stay.

-Mr. Morgan Blake, the talented young writer and editor who presides over the sporting page of the Atlanta Journal, reached here Sunday morning and is at the Klock Hotel, representing his publication during the training season of the Atlanta ball players. He made many friends while here last year and finds a warm welcome on every side. -Mr. Edward Fahey was brought

home from New Orleans Monday night, the ninth day after his operation at the Hotel Dieu in that city for hernia. His operation was quite a serious one, involving more than for the trouble stated above, and we are glad to note that his condition is such that he will soon be on the high road to recovery.

Rev. Father Nelius Downing, former assistant pastor at the local Catholic church, and one of the best the Citizens' Bank and Trust Com- fore this will be stopped or reduced tern corner of the state as now. and popularly known priests along pany of New Orleans. They have to a minimum in the county. te Gulf Coast came over from Biloxi a very good team and will make the Wednesday night and filled the pul- opening game a good one. Mr. the Board of Supervisors to the fact ged until 1870, when an additional pit of the church of Our Lady of the Commagere has been busy choosing that the facilities and conveniences district was formed, making 6 in all. Gulf, delivering a splendid sermon the team and has succeeded in get- for ladies around the court house is While there were many . changes it was Wednesday and regular church

The schedule for this season is a no place to wait or rest while wait
Allens nun Sem source and should give many ing to be called as witnesses. We creased, just a little geramandering sparse and it is regretted more did good games. Jefferson, Pensacola have looked into this matter and are to accommodate favorities.

The discourse Father Naval Air Base, Springhill and Lou- of the opinion that can be easily In 1890 the number of district was

-PIANO for rent; good condition . O. Box 144, Bay St. Louis.

—At a meeting of the Board of

Bond Commissioners of the City of Met in This City Monday Morning Bay St. Louis held last night \$100.-000.00 worth of seawall bonds were sold. This means the early build-

Son, of New Orleans, was a business ing of the Board of Mayor and Aldervisitor to Bay St. Louis on Tuesday, men held this week resolutions were WANTED: To purchase an oil adopted condemning the action of stove; two or three-eyed stove pre- the State Board of Railroad Commisferred. 'Phone 3-W or call at Echo sioners in allowing the Cumberland Company to raise its telephone rates and entering a most vigorous protest. cock County Bank, and Attorney These resolutions will appear in the Carl Marshall were business visitors minutes as published in these columns next week.

-Bishop Theodore DuBose Bratfrom New Orleans dusing the week ton, of the Dioscese of Mississippi, is and is spending a while visiting at expected in Bay St. Louis Easter the home of her mother, Mrs. C. Sunday, when he will officiate at Christ's Episcopal church, corner of -Mr. T. A. Dean, postmaster and Front street and Carroll avenue. merchant at Pearlington, Miss. was The Bishop's coming is always an a visitor to the County seat Thurs- event looked forward to, and it is exday, mingling with his many Bay pected the many marked improvefriends. Mr. Dean reports business ments going on the church premises will be completed and in shape for

-Bay St. Louis baseball season formally opens tomorrow with S. S. C. vs Citizens' Bank of New Orleans. An admission of only twenty-five (25) cents will be charged and there ought to be a large attendance. The -Mr. Horace Whitfield, son of our schedule for this season includes L. esteemed sheriff, has returned from S. U., Springhill, Pensacola, etc. Ad-New Orleans, where he spent the mission to many of the games will be winter, and will spend the summer at fifty (50) cents, in order to help dehome. He is a fine fellow and we fray the heavy expenses of bringing teams here. Season tickets costing -Mr. Charles J. Pettibone, repres. \$4.00 may be secured at the College. enting the Edward Hines Yellow Last year's schedule comprised about Pine Trustees, accompanied by Mr. twenty games. Be wise; get a sea-

interesting ceremony at the Church Spring Term of the Circuit Court. of Our Lady of the Gulf last evening. -Circuit court in session attracted when the fourteen new stations of many visitors from the interior to the Way of the Cross was formally the county seat this week. We are received and blessed. It is a cerealways glad to see our friends and mony seldom witnessed in a life time we feel they are glad to come to the by the parishioners, for it only ocseacoast and enjoy our many advan- curs when a new church receives its stations or new ones replace the old. -Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Evans have The new stations are not only ornaas their guests at their attractive mental but beautiful in design and home on the beach front, Mrs. Evans' rich in color; massive, and veritable sister, Mrs. H. G. Store and pretty works of art. The cost is approxibaby daughter, of Bristol, Tenn. mately \$1500.00, and these were do-

to soon have the same issued and distributed over the county. Two thousand copies will be printed. The catalogue is to be unusually attractive and it is hoped to make the Fair exceed all previous successes. Advertisers who have signed contracts their copy for advertisements are respectfully urged to do so. Their failure to do so is so far retarding

the issue of the catalogue. -Mr. J. S. Rester, one of reports a heavy downpour of rain in his vicinity Sunday night, washing port .. currence in other places. "It must have been a cloudburst," says Mr. wrought is considerable and cannot Col Luke, sporting editor of the be estimated. The county sustained -Today is known as St. Joseph's

rope and in this country include the good condition. custom of preparing a large spread poor. Two elaborate spreads of this noon and blessed this morning by the pastor of the local Catholic church, as per custom. These spreads this year in Bay St. Louis are respectively at the homes of Mr. G. Maurigi, in Main street, and Mr. Vito Guercia, in Union strret. The

religious ceremony occurs at 12 o'clock today, when the characters of Jesus, Mary and Joseph are impersonated with all the solemnity possible, and the poor are fed. These spreads are most elaborated. The tables are burdened with a variety of excellent things to eat-dishes representing the very best of the culi-

Echoes From S. S. C.

The baseball season opens Sunday, March 20th, when the college meets that it will be but a short while best trick commencing up in the Northeas-

HANCOCK COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT CONVENES

Has Been in Session all Week-Grand Jury Unusually Diligent.

Spring term of Circuit Court for Hancock County has been in session all week up to this writing Friday and will continue till the time of Cher Ami Coco:

avenue under the jury's jurisdiction good all de peep wid pas excepsion, fo arien, doan yo tink so, Coco? has been investigated and gone thru yas. n thorough manner.

-There was quite an unusual and "white lightning" as further evidence aftaire das Cleenneek an ting git ope and the number of indictments on yo goin fine all kine peep wat make dem lady wat yo see dat if dey want the court calendar and the number suff on de veeseet, yas, an yo no wen help dey kin make cake an sen dem to character of vioation of the law is misere make like brudder, hein? shees sto on main strits and de Compredominant there is no doubt. This Yas, so manny peep make fool wid itee will make beaucoup tanks fo dat, particular character of law violation demsef longs dey fool good, hein? is not only charged in Hancock coun- Mai, cher, wen dat com fo make die ty, but the columns of the daily press dey goin fogit all bout dat, an if le the country over are simply teeming bon St. Pete heem shees make off one with the accounts of stills captured, seet by de side one charcole mans, illicit selling until the chronicling of these things have become so com-They will remain for an indefinite nated to the church by two ladies of surprise is in the fact the daily name. The EASTER SUNDAY AT CHURCH OF MISSISSIPPI STATE LEAGUE.

> Rufus Carter, colored, residing at the Kiln, was charged and convicted of illicit manufacturing and selling masses Easter Sunday morning. The and given a sentence of six months first mass at 7 o'clock, when in the state penitentiary.

\$25 and costs of court. was found guilty in two cases of as- of the church, as is the annual cussault and battery; fined \$10 and tom, headed by Grand Knight Jos. O. costs of court.

Grand Jury Report. The State of Mississippi Hancock County.

To Honorable D. M. Graham, Judge of the assistants. of the Second Circuit Court Disthe summer, followed by a visit later from Caesar Thursday and spent the at and for the regular March, 1921, Green, organist and director of the on to friends in Virginia, where she day at the county seat. Mr. Rester Term, of the Hancock County Cir- choir, has in preparation a new mass. BAY DRUG COMPANY WELL RES

> We have remained in session five school. days; have examined 94 witnesses This particular mass by Rosewig the county officers and in the limi- specially trained for the occasion, work we found same in good condit- Green's organization. Public corion. The jail being in exceptionally dially invited.

We wish to state the roads of the county are in very good condition, in fact as good as could be expected let for said beat.

been committed in the county, with terest, says the Jackson Clarion-Ledthe exception of the sale or manu- ger. facturing of intoxicating liquor. This That means that one of the eight also advised that imitation liquor in the others. stitutions therein have been doing all country as shown by the 1920 cenin their power to help us in our sus. work and in preventing the sale and

sparse and it is regretted avoid and search of the art the discours, it is searched to several from his serving has recovered from his serving has recovered from his serving has recovered from his serving his his higher and occasion for a warm welcome.

—Mr. Cliff the Atlanta Bay St. Louis to his labor and love of his higher and love of his labor and love of his higher and his serving hi

Respectfully submitted, and we pra L. K. RUSS, Foreman. discharged. We respectfully pray that attach-

JACQUES PISTACHES WRITES AMI COCO

Woodmen Ball Benefit St. Joseph Flospital and FOUN GUNE MUONS Clinic, April 9, Is Interesting Subject.

limit, tomorrow.

Court convened at the courthouse yo on count de reezon dat I'm ain this city Monday morning, with got beaucoup time fo make de revilled all dat kine beezness bout the limit of the li

quisitors have been unusually dilipeep make skeer dat dey ain goin Coco, yo talk bout hintrus in dem gent and have left nothing coming be no 400 Societe dare (das ware dey caus doggone das not all make de is apparent that the matter of illicit yo wood git dem news an not let gone, dem gent de colour dey got is apparent that the matter of illicit yo wood git dem news an not let liquor manufacture and selling has claimed much of their time and attention and it is their purpose to neg lect no source where there is a possibility of ferreting out the law violation. The fact, it is understood the county has been combed—and with a fine toothed comb at that—from one end to the other and if any indictments have escaped the jury's attention it is of no fault of its members.

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Societe call demsefs) stay way by day have no dance wat yo never see befo, yas, fo jes soon one dem fellas git tru dem nodder fellas heem shees gonome end to the other and if any indictments have escaped the jury's attention it is of no fault of its members.

The report shows that every part of the county is a faire shees fo dem gent de colour make off to play avenue under the jury's jurisdiction good all de peep wid pas excepsion, fo arien, doan yo tink so, Coco?

E. Van Whitfield, with a supply of dem Hospitals, hein? Mon cher, ami rys goin run all nite, hein?

surprise is in the fact the daily news. OUR LADY OF THE GULF.

At the church of Our Lady of the Gulf there will be the usual three niembers of the Order of Knights o Tobe Guiser, colored, of Westonia, Columbus, will receive Holy Commun was convicted of petit larceny; fined ion in a body, possibly some two hundred men. The members will occu Clarence Hurd, of Bay St. Louis, py the front pews on the gospel side

Second mass, for the children will take place at 8 o'clock, with special sermon either by the pastor or one The high mass will occur at 10

trict of the State of Mississippi: o'clock when there will be special lumbia, (Tenn.,) withdrew because of We the Grand Jurors, empaneled Easter features. Mrs. John A. cuit Court, beg to submit this re- First mass in G, by Rosewig, with violin accompaniment by Miss L. After listening with pleasure and Armstrong and Mrs. H. G. Glover, interest to the able and instructive soprano soloist. The choir will be charge of your Honor, we retired to augmented with the boy soprand our quarters and began our labors. choir belonging to Bro. Louis

and have returned 11 indictments. is unusually brilliant and its first We have examined the jail and presentation here Easter will be rencourt house and various books of dered by a choir of many voices, all

MISSISSIPPI LOSES ONE.

As the next legislature, to assem kind were prepared yesterday after- with weather conditions. Beat No. ble in January, 1922, will be called 4 not being as good as other beats, upon to recast the Congressional this being due, so we are advised to districts of the state, cutting them the fact that no contract had been down from eight to seven districts, doubtless a brief history of their We find that but few crimes have formation in the past will be of in-

> law is being violated more than any Representatives will be dropped, and other law on our statutes. We are that one district will be absorbed by

> shape of patent medicine is being The reduction has been caused not sold. We have been unable to get so much by loss of population in Misany proof along this line, but we re- sissippi but because of the methods commend that the officers do all in of reapportionment adopted by the their power to prevent same. We Congress, which decided not to infurther find that a great majority of crease the Representatives, regardless the citizens of the county and the in- of the increase of population of the

> Under the apportionment of 1840, manufacturing of liquor and we be- Mississippi was allowed four Represlieve that if this spirit will continue entatives in Congress, the first dis-In 1850 the representation was in

not what it should be. Ladies have made in the formation of the dis-

rerry in time will be found quite serviceable in many instances to business people traveling to and from dist church, beginning Easter Sunday and continuing about a week.

Capt. Drackett, reports business improving all the time. It is quite certain during the entire speaker. Notice will be given of the traffic will be more than expected.

There will be a protracted meet for their efforts we would not have we would not have been able to do the work that we shown for their non-appearance.

Now having finished our labor we pray that this be received as our final der bond to wait action of Grand is invited to attend and hear the traffic will be more than expected.

We respectfully submitted, and we pray that his bondsmen be discharged.

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L. K. RUSS, Foreman.

BAYOU GALLERE, doggone dey goin grab dat wid grin, 17, Marches, 1921. hein, yas? Noboddy goin pass dem kine chance, non! Yo no dat make

District: Attorney Cowan representing the state, and Sheriff E. Van Whitfield and Clerk A. A. Kergosien in their accustomed places. Deputy Sheriff Jos. V. Bontemps has been active at his post.

Elmer Russ, of Logtown, was selected foreman of the grand jury, which has been in session practically all the week and is rather unusual. But it is understood the grand in peep wat tink dat dis Balls shees go. Coco. Vo. talk bout hintrus in demonstrance of the grand in peep wat skeep dat dev ain goin Coco. Vo. talk bout hintrus in demonstrance of the grand in peep wat skeep dat dev ain goin Coco. Vo. talk bout hintrus in demonstrance of the grand in peep wake skeep dat dev ain goin Coco. Vo. talk bout hintrus in demonstrance of the grand in peep wake skeep dat dev ain goin Coco. Vo. talk bout hintrus in demonstrance of the grand in peep wake skeep dat dev ain goin Coco. Vo. talk bout hintrus in demonstrance of the grand in peep wake skeep dat dev ain goin Coco. Vo. talk bout hintrus in demonstrance of the grand in the une affaire du toff, an dem sam coin Coco. Vo. talk bout hintrus in demonstrance of the grand in the une affaire du toff, an dem sam coin Coco. Vo. talk bout hintrus in demonstrance of the grand in the une affaire du toff, an dem sam coin Coco. Vo. talk bout hintrus in demonstrance of the grand in the une affaire du toff, an dem sam coin coco.

Coco, I'm goin rite Keekan, wat thorough manner.

Look, Coco do annybody tink dat live laba in Biloxi an git heem fo two stills captured and the God Heem Shees goin pick out de com by dem Balls, I no shees goin be paraphernalia in the office of Sheriff peep fo lay up in dem Cleenneek an glad wen I'm tell heem dat dem fer-

Abien, cher enfant, I'm all time Yo Fren, JACQUES PISTACHE

Four Team League Will Begin Operations on April 25th.

MERIDIAN Mar. 15,—The cently reorganized Cotton States baseball league has been abandoned and the Mississippi State League or ganized with four cities, Meridian, Jackson, Greenwood and Clarksdale, comprising the circuit, the playing season to begin Monday, April 25th.

Disbandment was decided upon when it was found that neither a six nor an eight town league could be formed, it is explained, five towns being all that could be secured and the fifth town, Pensacola having been dropped until a sixth could be the expensive jumps necessary.

CEIVED BY PUBLIC.

The new candidate for public pasuccessor to the Power Drug Company, as announced and advertised in the columns of The Echo, reports encouraging patronage. The store with an extensive new stock and many departments already rearranged presents a most attractive appearance and is inviting to the public and the increased patronage i nothing but a logical conclusion. "But this is only a beginning,"

says Mr. Cowan, the manager. We are going after the business and we feel that by fair dealing and giving the people the best values for their money we are going to get it. See. already we have put in many lines, with more to follow."



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